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CITY ITEMS.

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SIGN PAINTING JOBBERS.

Proposition Extended to Them to Join the Union.

Sign painters who take small contracts

work for other people heid a meeting yesterday afternoon at Druids' Hail to decide whether they shall organize an independent body of their own, as the larger painting contractors want them to do, or join the minon of fourneymen painters, which is affiliated with the Bulliang Trades Council. About fifty men attended the meeting, among them being delegates from the Bulliang Trades Council and the Painters' Union, who brought a proposition to lower the rates for initiation if the trade painters decided to join the union at once. Gin M. Fennerty was made chairman and William H. Giblin secretary.

The problem before the assembly was discussed at great length without arriving at a definite conclusion. A committee was appointed to confer with the master publisher and the Journeymen Painters' Union and report at another meeting, to be held next sunday affernoon. If the men decide to join the journeymen Fainters' Union and they could obtain a contract, and look to the master painters, now recognized by the Building Trades Council, for employment. On the other hand, if they organize an independent body the Building Trades Council, for employment, Will not recognize them and the master painters cannot give them any work without bringing about what might prove serious consequences. It is hoped that by next Sunday some satisfactory solution of the problem will be found.

RESPONDED.

REV. CHARLES SECOMBE.

Pioneer Missionary Passed Away at Springfield, S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 4 .- Information reaches here of the death last evening at Springfield, S. D., of Reverend Charles Secombe, one of the pioneer missionaries of Secombe, one of the pione-r missionaries of the Northwest. He established the first Congregational church at Stanley Falls. Minn. narrowly escaped with the lives of himself and family during the Minnesota Indian war and was one of the pioneer miners of Dakota, having been the paster of the Congregational Church at Springfield from 1881 up to a year or two ago, when failing health compelled him to give up active church work.

He was 83 years of age and leaves two daughters and two sons, the two daughters residing at Springfield, one son, Charles, at Sibley, i.a., and the other in Chicago.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Ernest Cox, a Blacksmith, Seriously Burned in a Peculiar Way.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon. Mo., March 4.—Ernest Cox. a blacksmith operating a small shop southwest of town, is hovering between life and death as a result of a singular accident that beful him Monday. He was working with his partner on a stationary engine welding some sort of a water tube on the injector. Where the welding was done the pipe was intensely hot. After completing pipe was intensely hot. After completing the injector. Where the work Mr. Cox placed his lips to the reply came from beaver.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Silver Jubilee of St. Paul's M. E. South, Was Appropriately Observed Yesterday.

BISHOP HENDRIX'S SERMON.

After His Elequent Appeal More Than \$2,000 Was Contributed by the Congregation-Other Exercises.

The silver jubilee of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was celebrated yesterday in the tabermacle, at No. 1917. St. Louis avenue. It was an important event in the history of the M-thedist and do their own work and sometimes do the morning and the afternoon and evening work for other people held a meeting yes- | were participated in by all the Methodist. terday afternoon at Druids' Hall to decide | South, clergy of St. Louis, and several vis-

erend Doctor J. D. Vincil delivered the cermon.

Throughout the day a programme of rected at least fourteen handred men will

list was again offered and an additional stationers, Brondway and Locust, Write 500 was subscribed.

In his sermon Bishop Hendrix selected his In his sermon Bishop Hendrix selected his theme from Phoenicians, third chapter and the third verse. He drew a picture of the Greek Olympian games which he add were really religious festivals. They were held every four years and constituted time circles in Greeian chronology. The name of the racers and contestants were entered a year before the sames begun as no one the racers and contestants were entered a year before the games begun, as no one who had committed any crime whatever the rocers and contestants were entered a year before the games begun, as no one who had committed any crime whatever was allowed to enter the contests. The principal event was the race. When the winner was crowned with simple laurel, the Bishop said, he was the mest honored personage in the world.

So he told the story of a father who had two sons who were in this race and when it was won his sons were the victors. The people rose in a great body and earried the father away on their shoulders with acclaim, and they cried. The world you have had your greatest giory and perfection to-day!

The connection with the text was that the picture showed what the companionship of a great purpose would do. So we must press on to the goal of heaven. The speaker said, that a great purpose he some a man's other self. Where a man has a great purpose, he said, he will form a new self and his life will crystallize about this new purpose. His reward is clearness of mental vision and a concentration of intellect. Genius, said the Bishop, was but a power of prolonged attention. It was the secret of the success of such men as Sir Isaic Newton.

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The highest order of life is that in which a man should live through lifs intellect and fall through his imagination.

"Mohammedanism shows an example was heated almost to the boiling point, and the hot steam rushed into Mr. Cox's mouth, scalding his tongue and throat horribly. He has been unable to speak or eat since, and his suffering has been intense.

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Therefore the Otoe Indians Won't the former consists of organized thought. A man is successful according to that the former consists of organized thought. A man is successful according to that the former consists of organized thought. A man is successful according to the organization depends greatly upon his purpose is like a friend in that the organization of ans intellect. And that organization depends greatly upon his purpose. The purpose is like a friend in that it tests the value of the friendship. We confide everything to our purpose, and that which is confided to our friend gauges our breakly in the confidence of wind the purpose is like a friendship. We confidence out the purpose is like a friendship. We confidence out the purpose is like a friendship. We confidence out the purpose is like a friendship to our purpose, and that the purpose is like a friendship to our purpose is like a friend in the purpose is like a friend in that the purpose is like a friend in the purpose is like a friend in that the purpose is like a friend in the purpose. The purpose is like a friend in the purpose is like a frien

tribes of Indians have broken off all friendly relations and declare they will not visit one another hereafter.

It is all due to the eating of dog meat by the lowa tribe. At their quarterly feasts the lowa Indians slaughtered hundreds of fat dogs, fed the meat to their guesis and ale it themselves. The Otoes became disgusted with eating dog meat and read the riot act to their neighbors, saying that they would not appear at their feasts again if any more canine meat were served to them. The lowas replied that their fathers had feasted on dog meat, and that they were true to tribal traditions. So relations between the two bands have been broken and no more visiting with each other will take place.

Which is confided to our friend gauges our friendship.

The man who has, as a companion, a will, will is two-thirds of the man, and intellect the other tribude and intellect the other that their feasts and the chucated will. Will is two-thirds of the man, and will a character, but with a will. Character is but the chucated will. An acter is but the chucated will. Character is but the chucated will. Character is but the chucated will. An acter is but the chucated will. An acter is but the chucated will. Character is but the chucated will. An acter is but the chucated will.

The lowas replied that their feasts again if any more ordination, and while he molded and made empires, he was lawless. He will not be remembered for his empires, but for the code Nanoleon. Gladstone, on the contrary, had a great grasp of the wonderful truths. He was a mighty influence on sorlety and on the destiny of the world. His influence with his warm religious and Christian percention of the balances will be more powerful for nosterity than all the magnificence of the great Emperor.

"To be successful a man must co-ordinate his powers. He must know how to use them like Napoleon, know how to smatch a victory from defeat. We must conquer our imaginations. When we have subcodinated them to our intellect then have we accomplished one of the great purposes of our life for the read wheeled.

Liberal Subscription to the Confederate Monument Fund.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Clinton, Mo., March 4.—Major H. W. Salmon, who has been actively pushing the Confederate Monument Fund by Salmon, who has been actively pushing the Confederate Monument Fund has received.

mon, who has been actively pushing the Confederate Monument Fund, has received this acknowledgment from Treasurer George M. Jones:

"Yours inclosing draft for \$23.50 duly received. This amount, together with \$3.55 formerly received by me from Windsor, and \$30.50, which I am reliably informed was raised by your local D. O. C. s. and sent by them to the State D. O. C. in January, makes a total from Henry County of \$208.73.

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WATER SUPPLY SHORT.

Drainage Trustee Insists on Compliance With the Law.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—Alex J. Jones, one of the Chicago Sanitary District Trustees, to compel them to turn into the drainage channel the amount of water that the law requires. He avers that less than 200,000 rallons a minute are now turned in, whereas the law requires 390,000 gallons.

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Cast Seving hut has now gradually evolved into the large St. Paul's Church began about twenty-six years ago. The Reverend Doctor W. M. Leftwich, who is still alive, was its pastor, and it was dedicated by Doctor R. A. Young. The trustees were Messrs. Reven H. Barker, Samuel Cupples, John S. McKinnen, William F. Moore, J. B. Leag. H. Clay Sexton and James G. Doyle. The church grew rapidly and the attendance was very large; but unfortunately, during the pastorate of Doctor J. H. Early, this church was burned and considerably damaged. It was rebuilt under Doctor Early's efficient leadership, and since then it has been prosperous.'

A number of clergymen took part in the exercises vesterday afternoon. The Revend J. W. Lee, as presiding elder of the district, conducted the services. The speakers when the called on were Doctors C. A. Patillo of the Lamber of the Emmanuel and J. H. Early of the First M. E. South Church. The evening services incipied an Epworth League meeting, led \$\frac{1}{2}\$ A. E. Whit-

The evening services included an Ep-worth League meeting, led by A. E. Whit-aker, and a song service.

LOUISIANA SUFFRAGE LAW.

Negroes Decide to Test Its Con-Washing a stitutionality.

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t an important an regroes, held

here yesterday, the testing of the suffrage laws of Southern States, particularly Louisinna, was theroughty discussed, Among
those present were T. Thomas Fortune of
New York, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Afro-American
Connedt, Jesse Lawson of New Jersey,
chairman of the Subescutive Committee,
Kerresentative White of Nerth Carolina,
Thomas L. Jones of Virginta, William Calvin, Chase, editor of the Washington Beer,
Edward E. Coper, editor of the Washington Colored American; Daniel Murray of
the Congressional Liouary; Professor Willtom H. Richardt, dean of the Law Department of Howard University, and Professor
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The conference was not held under the
suisnices of the National Afro-American
Confield, but it was decided to inderse the
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the suffrage clause of the Louishna Constitution, and a sufficient amount of money
was raised to insure the institution of a
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reaches the Supreme Court of the United
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ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

Committees Meet Tuesday to Com

plete Arrangements. meeting of the parishioners of the Inimaculate Conception parish was held Sunof Pather Mathew to make arrangements event in the instery of the Methodist church in St. Louis, and the services in the morning and the afternoon and evening were participated in by all the Methodist. South, clergy of St. Louis, and several visities came to attend the anniversary. Bishop E. R. Hendrix, D. D. Lie, D. the presiding Bishop of the United States, made the principal address. In the afternoon the Reverend Doctor J. W. Lee, presiding chief of the St. Louis district, conducted the came nectional exercises. At the evening services the paster of the church, the Reverend Marthey to make arrangements of the St. Louis district, and evening the parade in the purish should attend the principal address. In the afternoon the Reverend Doctor J. W. Lee, presiding chief of the St. Louis district, conducted the came nectional exercises. At the evening services the paster of the church, the Reverend Marthey to make arrangements of the St. Louis district, and the sections in the investment of the St. Louis district, conducted the came nectional exercises. At the evening services the paster of the church, the Reverend Doctor J. D. Vincil delivered the services will be submitted for the approximation of the best as whole. Minor details of the best as whole Minor details of the parade will be brought up and settled will be submitted for the approximation of the best as whole Minor details of the best as whole Minor details of the best as whole will be submitted for the approximation of the best as whole will be a submitted for the approximation of the best as whole will be brought up and settled will be brought up and settled will be submitted for the approximation of the best as whole will be a submitted for the settled will be brought up and settled will be submitted for the settled will be brought to make the submitted for the settled will be brought to make the submitted for the settled will be brought to make the submitted for the settled will be brought to make the submitted for the settled will be submitted for the settled will be submitted for the s on in the representing this parish. At the meeting yesterday it was decided hat the members of the parish should at the parish should at the parish should at the parish should also be the participate. and that he have should are particular, confined with green ribbons. The men of the ratish wil be divided into two divisions, one division being mounted the other on feet Grand Marshal Collen will have thatse of this division of the parade.

Wedding Invitations.

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WILL INCREASE IMMORALITY.

Rev. George Valley Objects to

Plays of the "Sapho" Stripe. that church this merning, said that the plays of "Sapho." "The Decementes" and others of a similar spirit are indicative of a pagen spirit throughout the country. He said that the ultimate effect of such plays of Keene's operation was the adroit way and that the ultimate effect of such passes and that the ultimate effect of such passes in increase immorality and to destroy virtue and innovence. Father Valvy suid that inasmuch as the immigration laws but the physical leper from the United States they should be framed so as to bar the actress from abread who comes to this country with her immoral plays, the effect country with her immoral plays, the effect of which is to spread spiritual leprosy. He of which is to spread spiritual leprosy. He urged his people to remain away from the during the performance of questionable plays.

Failing Eyesight Corrected

By properly fitting spectacles, Decroy Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, examines the eyes

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Y N Mr. E. A. Jaccard has now taken charge of the watch department of Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, where he will be pleased to supply his friends and

the public with reliable timepieces. ENTERS THE LECTURE FIELD.

Texas Clergyman Resigns His Pastorate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fort Worth, Tex., March 4.- The Reverend Homer T. Wilson, pastor of the Third and the least seminonthly pay will be made Saturday and that the several mills in the State will resume work one preached the dedicatory sermon. Mr. Wilson, who is the National T. P. A. chaplain, resigns to eafer the lecture field, a step he has long contemplated taking, but which he has deferred to aid in the building of the courself for a congregation which he organized three years ago.

Company that the last seminonthly pay will be made Saturday and that the several mills in the State will resume work one week from Monday, henceforth observing the weekly pay law. Five thousand men will go to work.

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Five Buildings Burned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kingston, Mo., March 4.—Fire at Kidder, this morning, destroyed five buildings, including the postoffice and a residence. The buildings are insured, Loss, \$10,000. Origin buildings are insured, Loss, \$10,000. Origin

WEEK OF DECLINES IN WALL STREET.

Railroads Were Almost Alone in Their Firm Tendency-Keene's Coup.

ESCAPED HIS ENEMIES AGAIN.

They Were Making Money for Him While They Pounded Third Avenue-No Response to British Successes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March 4-Saturday ended a week of excitement, falling prices and day afternoon in the hall of the Knights something very like demoralization in Wall street. Leading industrials and shares of New York City corporations seared net declines, running as great as ten and in one exceptional instance up to twenty points Estiroads were firmer. At times they showed much strength and were notable exceptions to the weakness that spread throughout the market. Yet the actual gains for the week, even in rails, were few and far between.

The selling that wrought the havee in prices was very largely professional, but there was also liquidation of no small extent, both forced and voluntary. Wall street became apprehensive when, early in the week, there was no response to the news from South Africa, and became really frightened when, later, stocks went down endly under the pressure of both long and short sales, and toward the close of the week stocks were tumbled out in volume a prices lower than have obtained since the rally that followed the crash of last Decomber.

The street had to contend with sensational The street had to contend with sensational developments and increasing uncert-inties during the last six days. The most considered on the affairs and the securities of Third Avenue Ratiticad Company, which is now, to the sorrow of confiding shareholders, a virtually banktruit components. rupi corporation.

A week ago all Wall street knew that A work and all Wall street knew that James R. Keene had loaded money on Third avenue stock and had acquired large blocks of it, and all Wall street believed that the willy veteran of 109 smashing campaigns had at last been caught and made to dance to the tune of a million-dollar loss. But to-day it is known that, with wenderthe market, pounded Third avenue shares in his usual vigorous style. The result was that instead of lesses he coralled very sub-stantial profits. The most remarkable part in which he shifted his position from the long to the short side of Third avenue stock without any one, even his enemies, discovering what he was doing. And Wall street is laughing now over the disclosure that those enemies, when hammering Third ave-nue shares in the tell f that they were damaging Keene's bank accounts, were really

pilling up profits for his short sales.
All stocks have suffered from the uncertainty over the officially-promised reduc-tion in the dividend rate of that pioneer of American industrial combinations, the Sugar Trust. On enormous transactions the shares of the concern have dropped from above 110 to 95 during the week, and, by that decline, for which inside interests themselves are popularly held responsible, have indi-cated to the average man the certainty of a reduction-probably to a 6 per cent basis. But experience teaches that there can be no certainty regarding the vagaries of President Havemeyer and other Sugar Trust managers. At any rate it would seem reasonable to believe that by Wednesday

-A special meeting of the Hirzel Republican Club of Clayton will be held to-night in the Courthouse for the purpose of launching the boom of State Senator B. L. Matthews for the Republican gubernatorial momination. The club was organized at the time that Judge Rudoph Hirzel was a candidate for the Supreme Court, and has a membership of 200 The officers are:

John W. McElhintey president; Fred J. Hollocher, secretary, and D. A. Dosenbach, George W. Wolff and Albert Autenrich members of the Resolution Committee.

-The funeral of "Aunt" Mary Jackson was held from the Mount Auburn Methodist Church Friday, "Aunt" Mary was a slave of Governor John Miller of Missouri. Her exact age was not known, but it was thought she was hearly 190 years.

-As a result of the warmer weather the heavy fall of snow is melting fast in the court. The Price of Street and smaller

heavy fall of snow is melting fast in the county. The River des Peres and smaller streams are swollen, and in case heavy rain were added to the water produced by the thaw, overflows might be expected. -John Teck, a farmet who lives nea Lochr, who announced, a short while ago his engagement to Elise Bar linetti, the fe Lochr, who announced to Elise Bardinetti, the re-his engagement to Elise Bardinetti, the re-male tramp, turned up in Kirkwood yester-day. Instead of the happy expression he day. Instead of the happy expression he work agbride, he presented a most weeke ag-bride, he presented a most weekegone ap-petrance. His remance has been blighted. Elise has deserted him, according to his story. She left him last Thursday, saying the was going to St. Louis, and he has not seen her since.

For ladies and gentlemen, solid gold, setting of Bloodstone, meaning "Courage," \$1.75 to \$22, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Pure, Solid Gold Wedding Rings a specialty, \$2 to \$20.

SOLD "SAPHO."

Push-Cart Peddler Arrested in Philadelphia,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, March 4.-Charged with selling copies of "Sapho" from a push cart on Twelfth street, near the Reading Terminal, Bernard Kline of 209 North Fifth atreet was bernard Kline of 20 North Fifth street was arrested late last night by Special Policemen Smith and Hyatt of the Tenth Squad and locked up in the City Hall. Kline was doing a brisk business when the arrest was made. The books were taken by the policement to the station at Eleventh and Rade streets, and were not in evidence when Kline was called for a hearing this morning before Magistrate Jermon at the City Hall before Magistrate Jermon at the City Hall

Best for rheumatism-Eimer & Amend's Prescription, No. 255. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures.

WILL OBSERVE THE LAW.

Republic Iron and Steel Co. Will Pay Semimonthly.

Muncle, Ind., March 4-It is officially announced this evening by District Manager

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On BROADWAY, Cor. Locust St.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE, THIS WEEK, OF Quadruple Silver-Plated Tea Sets.



This is a most beautiful and artistic design, the & see The manufacturer's price on this elegant 5-PIECE pieces extra large and heavy, bright burnished all over, with massive chased feet. It will be a rich and exquisite adornment to any

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A rare opportunity to furnish your homes with elegant goods at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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WORK OF POLICE IN FOURTH DISTRICT.

SEMIANNUAL REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS,

when the directors are to meet, the stock decline will have anticipated anything that is to be done, excepting the suspension of dividends altogether, which is not at all likely.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

A special meeting of the Hirzel Republicant Club of Clayton will be held to-night in the Courthouse for the purpose of launching the boom of State Senator B. L. is given at the Four Courts.

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although they receive better support than is given at the Four Cours.

A few years ago the Third District was changed to the Fourth District, and in the last two years it has undergote a complete two years in has undergote a complete two years only eighteen of the gamblers were fined. last two years it has undergote a complete metamorphesis, and, although the district is still populated by the element of the city's population from which most of the criminals turned out by the ctly are produced, it is not held in dread as it was a few years ago. The change has been wrought by Captain Kiely and his prede-

cessor, Captain Joyce.
In the days when Clabber Alley, Wild Cat Chute and Castle Thunder were in their glory the name "Bloody Third" would send a cold chill down one's spine. Clabber Alley, Wild Cat Chute and Castle Thunder were noterious as the rendezvous of the most dangerous criminals in the ctir. The police were their natural enemies, and they never lost an opportunity to knock the bluecosts over the head on a dark night. The policemen in the district used to walk their beats in pairs and were never seen singly. In the alleys of this district turked footpads, ready to spring out at the unwary pedestrian, and to kill him if he offered resistance. Here dissolute women walked the

streets unmolested, plying their nefartous vocation and robbing their victims. The salcons in the district were the head-quarters of the toughest element in the city and fights in which lives were frequently taken were of nightly occurrence. Any one who, from necessity, was com-pelled to walk through that part of the city did so with fear and trembling, while they tightly grasped a revolver, held ready for use in their pocket. Any man going in-to the Third unarmed was thought to be crazy. Even armed people would step into the street to pass an alley for fear that

some footpad would pounce upon them if they walked on the sidewalk. Clabber Alley, probably the most note-Clabber Alley, probably the most holo-rious part of the district, situated between Sixth and Seventh streets and running from Wash to O'Fallen streets, exists to-day, but the doings that made it famous

petty thief to the skillful counterfeiter lived and worked in the building, where a lookout was always on the watch for pofleemen or strangers about the place. If a man got inside the house and could not satisfactorily account for his presence there he was not likely to get out again.

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Any one that commits a crime in the Fourth District to-day knows that he or she will be run to earth if it is possible for the officers under Captain Kely has instructed his men to keep after whomsoever they are in parsuit of, no matter how far they have to go or how long it takes them to make the capture.

One day a new man who had been detailed to arrest a man came back without him and walked into the Captain's office and said: "Captain, the man escaped; he is now somewhere in the northern part of the city."

"Well, what are you doing here?" asked

the Captuin. "I don't want to see you until you get your man." And the man was caught.

Every officer on the force under Captain Every officer on the force under Captain Kiely, from the sergeants down, know that they are expected to get the man they are sent after, and they generally get him. The police work hard, but are unable to get the best results from their labor. they say, because the courts do not sup port them. Captain Kiely said that a law

Arrests Made by the Bluecoats and
Their Disposition by the
Police Court.

Captain Matthew Kiely of the Fourth Police District has just forwarded his seminantial report of the work in his district to headquarters, to be filed away. It shows the number of arrests and disposition of that have someone is on hand to bail them out.

When their clases are taken to the court they are discharged or fined a small amount and the fine is stayed on good behavior," said the Captain. "These clases are all fixed by professional bondsmen and grafters and the police are powerless to do anything in the matter. A dangerous third is nearly always sure to have someone with a pull behind him, and it is nimesticated. Their bondsmen are always stead of us and have someone fixed so that their man will get off easy.

were fined.
"We have frequently raided bouses where "We have frequently raided houses where we knew crap games were running, and brought down a wason load of men. They were all builed out a few minutes after they arrived at the station and went right back to the house and continued playing. When their cases came up in the police court two or three of them would be fined or made to pay the costs and the others would be discharged.

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entering whierbome, six were discharged; fifteen fined, one stayed on good behavior, one dropped for want of prosecution, and six noise proseed and two paid costs. In SEX notice prossed and two paid costs. In these cases the police were more success-ful, and about haif of the girls arrested were fined. Those who had to pay their fines were probably girls who were taking the first sup in the wrong direction when they were caught, and had no one with a pull back of them to get them off without a fine.

"We have arrested seventy-five keepers of questionable resorts, and only two of them were fined, seven discharged, fifty-eight were allowed to pay costs, five were noile prossed and three were dropped for want of prosecution. One hundred and fifty-one girls and women were arrested for waiking the streets, and, like the keepers of the questionable resorts, only a few of them were fined. These cases were disposed of as follows: Fifteen discharged, \$2 fined, \$3 noile prosect \$43 got off with paying costs and six were discharged for want of prosecution; \$49 inmates were arrested in raids on places of had reputation and their cases were disposed of as follows: Nine were discharged, \$5 fined, \$5 noile prosect, \$5 paid costs, one was stayed on good behavior and four dropped for want of prosecution. We have arrested seventy-five keepers

of prosecution.
Action of the Court.

"As long as the courts fail to support the police," continued the Captain, "we will have trouble suppressing crime. These people who have been arrested have no respect for the law because they don't fear it. They know that if they are arrested some influential politican or grafter will see that they do not suffer, and for that reason they do not hesitate to defy the police. Clabber Alley probably the most flows part of the district, situated between flows part of the district, situated between sixth and Seventh streets and running from Wash to O'Fallon streets, exists today, but the doings that made it tamous are conspicuous by their absence. It used to be the most dangerous location in the whole city and a man carried his life in his hands when he went late the place. The denizens of the alley held human life to cheaply and never hesitated to take it if thy so doing they could benefit themselves. To day it is the quietest part of the Fourth District.

Wild Cat Chute is another alley which enjoyed an unenviable reputation for crime, but like Clabber Alley it is now very quiet. Castle Thunder, a tenement on Elighth and Carr streets, is another place famous in the annals of crime in this city. Fights and robberies were frequent occurrence in this place, and even murder was not considered out of the usual run of not considered out of the usual run of things. All classes of criminals from the petty thief to the skillful counterfeiter lived and worked in the building, where a lived and worked in the building was a lived and worked in the processional bonds.

of the work done by the police would be in vale.
The cases cited here are only the Police Court cases. There are as many more war-rent cases that are disposed of in much the same way.

Kiely is now getting ready to turn his attention to the grafter and see if he can't eliminate them from his district.

Drowned in a Mill Tank. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dailas, Tex., March 4.—Miss Sherley Autram, 16 years old, was drowned in a mill tank near Beleville. Montague County.

She was the daughter of Mr. F. J. Autram and a grand-daughter of Captain George A. and a grand-daughter of Captain George A. Knight, known over Texas and throughout Ohio.

TO BUILD A FACTORY. Cigar Manufacturers at Tampa, Fla., Will Make Their Boxes.

Tampa, Fia., March 4.-Trouble has arisen between the eigar and box manufacturers of this city. A few days ago the latter issued a circular giving notice of an latter issued a circular giving notice of an advance in the prices. The cigar manufacturers protested, but to no avail. They have now organized a company with ample capital and propose to establish and operate a factory themselves. The box factories now in operation have a capacity of \$000 boxes a day, which is inadequate to the demands of the cigar manufacturers. The latter, therefore, intend to operate a factory that will turn out not less than 20,000 boxes a day, and thus render themselves independent of any outside concern.

WRECKAGE WASHED ASHORE.

It Is Thought the Brig M. C. Haskell Has Been Wrecked.

Providence, R. I., March 4.-Additional wreckuge has been washed ashore at Ouenothoniaug Beach, which seems to bear out the impression that the brig A. C. Hasbell of Rockland has been wrocked. Another piece of the stern was found yester-day having upon it a yellow star and a sert of scroll work which was in the form of a rope carved upon wood. The wreckage all bore the words "Rockland, Maine." At Greenhill, a long section of what appeared to have been a large vessel was found, it was painted a brick color. A cabin chair was also found.

Solendid offices to rent for manufacturers agents in the Mermod & Jaccard fire-people building. Broadway and Locust, \$17.50 per month and up.

NO LIVES LOST.

Passenger and Freight Collision of the C., M. & St. P. R. R.

Bagiey, Ia., March 4.-Passenger train No. 5, fast mail on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul, collided with a west-bound freight shortly after midnight last night at freight shortly after midnight last night at this point. No lives were lost. Engineer George Herron of the fast mail reversed his engine and stuck to his post. He received internal injuries, not fatal. Firemen John Ward of the passenger jumped and sustained a broken leg. The rest of the trainmen were hadly ahaken up. Soveral passengers received light injuries. The two engines were nearly demolished and a number of cars wrecked. It was miraculous that no lives were lost.

LAWYER, JUDGE, MAYOR, PRIEST Father Brannon Opens a Revival Meeting at Texarkana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Texarkana, Tex., March 4.-Father P. R. Brannon, the noted lawyer-priest of Texas, opened a seven days' revival in the Catholic Church at this place to-day. The fact that he has been once a practicing attorney, a District Judge and the Mayor of a city, then becoming a Catholic priest, and finally a missionary, lends peculiar interest to his personality.

His taitful sermon at Texarkana was extensively attended.

QUARANTINE RAISED.

Steamers From Santos Will Be Allowed to Land in New York.

New York, March 4.-Health Officer Doty has notified the agents and owners of vesse's arriving at this port from Santos that on and after Monday the former stringent on and after Monday the former stringent regulations imposed on vessels from the port of Santos will be permitted to proceed to their wharves after the usual impaction and distinfection. The removal of the former regulations, which caused considerable de-lay, and expense in the lighterage of car-goes, has been received with more satisfac-tion by merchants and consigness at this next.

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